men required by the law to register on June 5 were urged not to register. The circular says:

"There need be nothing negative about our refusal. Every man can present himself at his registration booth, give his name and address (perhaps on a slip of paper) and announce that he is unalterably opposed to the draft and will refuse to register for it (it will not do to register und add the information that one is a conscientious objector. It is likely that only the reason for exemption recognized by the law will be recorded, anything else being thrown out as extraneous matter. The public will never hear of your protest if you register).

"We are all conscientious objectors to resist registration, even to the extent of going to prison if necessary. If you are with us and intend to resist. either registration or conscription let us know your name and address."

### Sixty Columbia Students Pledged

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The circular is signed by the three as "Committee of the May 8 Meeting."
This was a meeting of the Collegiate Anti-Militaristic League, at which sixty Columbia students pledged themselves to oppose registration. The three were appointed a committee to act with similar bodies, but there is no evidence that they did so. On the contrary, the Federal authorities are inclined to the opinion that the three, finding their associates were not prepared to go as far they, decided to work alone.

They have, however, maintained close relutions with other radicals opposed to conscription and have attended the reace meetings in the Garden Theatre. Last night Cattell was to have been one of the ushers at the meeting in Madison Square Garden. His counsel, Winter Russell, has been identified with the nacifist movement and has been scheduled to speak at an anticonscription meeting in Harlem next Monday. Mr. Samuels, as counsel for the prisoners and a friend of Russell, sivised that Russell cancel the arrangements.

### Cattell's Father Professor

The three students were arrested about noon, Miss Parker being found at the offices of the New York Telephone Company, Cattell at Columbia, where his father, James M. Cattell, is a professor, and Phillips at his father's home, in West End Avenue. They were taken before Commissioner Hitchcock, who, on the agreement of counsel and Assistant District Attorney Harold D. Content, set this morning for a hearing.

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"On account of the age of these de-fendants," said Mr. Content, "I shall not ask for heavy bail. I think \$1,500 will be enough."

"He has got himself into this mess," wild he, "and he will have to bail himself out. If he does not conduct himself as a loyal American he can have to help from me."

Finally Dr. Dana was appealed to, and late in the afternoon appeared with three Guaranty Trust Company treasurer's cheeks for \$1,500 each. Judge Mayer issuing an order that these be accepted as cash for purposes of bail. On her second appearance before the Commissioner Miss Parker gave her lome as Asbury Park and her local address as 18 Washington Place, where he said she lived with a Miss Albert. Dr. Dana, who is well known as a pacifist, declined to say whether he was reting for himself or others.

Conspicuous Among Radicals

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Phillips, Miss Parker and Cattell Phillips, Miss Parker and Cattell have been prominent among the so-called radicals of Columbia and of Washington Square. They were identified with "The Challenge," a publication that attracted much attention from the Columbia faculty during its brief life. They were particularly prominent in peace movements. Cattell was following the lead of his father, who from time to time has entered the limelight through clashes with President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia.

Mr. Samuels, however, insisted yesterdsy they had not been identified with any German movement.

with any German movement.

"They have been in this," he said, "as a matter of conscience, however misguided they may have been. I know they refused to have anything to do with George Sylvester Viereck's paper, and I have been told that they refused

German money."

Who it was that offered the money Mr. Samuels said he could not state. Captain James W. Offley, under whose direction the arrests were made, declined last night to say whether he expected more arrests on similar charges held under \$25,000 bond each to await

"You heard what Assistant District At-turney Knox said that all of these peoale are going to be rounded up? I should imagine he knows what he is talking about."

### Seekers of Injunction Against Registration

Kansas began late to-day arresting persons suspected of being participants in alleged anti-conscription plots. Four men and one woman were taken into custody here and three other men and a woman were arrested at Topeka. Raymond I. Moore and Thomas Sullivan sought unsuccessfully to-day to obtain an injunction to prevent Governor F. D. Gardner and other officials Kansas City, May 31. Federal au-

enforcing the registration next. None of the three charged with trea-

STUDENTS HELD FOR FIGHTING DRAFT



Circuit Court, had denied all points in their petition, and their attorney J. D. Shewalter, was obtaining a certified appeal petition when Secret Service agents arrested them in the courthouse on charges of anti-draft conspiracy.

of account of the age of these defendants," said Mr. Content, "I shall not ask for heavy bail. I think \$1,500 will be enough."

Phillips declared his father, a proserous manufacturing tailor, would furnish sureties, but the elder Phillips declined even to furnish bail for his sen.

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with school board authorities here recently, after she had written anti-centently, after she had written anti-centently after she had written anti

Kansas City's Five Prisoners

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The five held in Kansas City were charged specifically with having distributed circulars urging non-compliance with the draft registration, with having conducted a public meeting adverse to conscription and with having written letters advising persons against enrolling under co-secription acts.

Their attorney announced that he would go to St. Louis to-night to institute habeas corpus proceedings in their behalf in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals there.

Judge Bird upheld the draft law, characterizing it as the best and most officient means to raise an army that ever had been tried in this country. Shewalter had declared state, county and city officials could not carry out

Bolin to-night against three men who, with several others, were arrested

Fall Into Federal Toils Marietta for distributing anti-registra- widely distributed, it was said, by the

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## For Peace at Mass Meeting

Resolutions to Wilson Are Adopted on Behalf of War Objectors

Big Force of Police Shepherds the Mob

Five Arrested for Distributing Anti-Draft Circulars

A crowd of 15,000, made up largely of young Americans by adoption who have found within themselves since the passage of the conscription bill certain decided scruples against harming or being harmed by their fellow man, brought the "First American

man, brought the "First American Conference for Democracy and Terms of Peace" to a howling close at Madison Square Garden last night.

Their howling—and it was literal—was for peace, peace at any price, peace without victory. It was the sense of the gathering, set forth in resolutions and noisily acclaimed, that President Wilson be called upon for a full and unmistakable prothat President Wilson be called upon for a full and unmistakable protouncement on the rights of the conscientious objector, that the government be nade to reafirm its "no indemnity" war sims, and that citizens in general be invited into the scrupulously pacific brotherhood which proposes, by joining hands with free 
Russia, to "save our own nation from 
the horrors of war."

mer president of the council, who is already been established about the under bonds pending a grand jury inquiry into his conduct, which is al- at the Fourth Avenue entrance during Each pleaded not guilty, and all were held under \$25,000 bond each to await

Washington, May 31.—It was announced to-day that steps had been taken to prevent men subject to military registration from leaving the country before June 5. Department of Justice officials said every effort was being made to prevent evasion of the law by leaving the country.

Uncertainty as to whether the resolutions were such as might lead the authorities to stop pacifist activity altogether resulted, after a stormy debate, in their being referred to a committee.

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### Ask Army Exemption For Asylum Employes

three hundred plainclothes men dis-tributed through the crowd. And there, too, the Federal authorities had their own representation of Department of For the most part the crowd bound

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For the most part the crowd bound for the meceting greater by several thousands than the Garden could hold came afoot out of the lower East Side. Fully a third were women Mudison Square Park was made into a sort of concentration camp to hold the throng when the hour of 6:30 passed and the doors remained locked. From within came word that delays had arisen and that none would be admitted until an hour later.

Inspector Schmittberger objected most emphatically to the delay, It was only when he suggested using axes on

only when he suggested using axes on the outside that the key inside was turned.

turned.

In pairs then the police drove the crowd toward the opened doors, shunting them on the trot along a blue gantlet leading through Twenty-fifth Street. This arklike loading of the Garden was continued until the fire guards signalled "Enough!" By that time the galleries and the chairs which filled the vast floor space of the arena were filled, and there were as many standing as could be crammed in with safety.

### Relations with Russians

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The men from the recruiting station, in charge of a young lieutenant, got in early enough to find a box. Immediately they made the acquaintance—thanks to a fluency in the sign language—of two sailors from the Russian gunboat which lies in the harbor. It was an acquaintance that bade fair to disrupt the meeting before it started.

To the recruiting squad's box, in which the Russian sailors were seated as guests, came one whose gesticulations were but an adjunct of his tongue. In their native Russian he invited them to occupy places of honor on the platform.

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Charges of Treason

Entered Against Three

Prisoners in Columbus
Columbus, Ohio, May 31.—Charges of treason, a capital offence, were filed by United States District Attorney Bolin to-night against three men who.

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Vice.
Fay was taken aboard a United next Tuesday "will be under martial States coast cutter. He formerly lived law and that they will be deprived of their civil rights and be subject to

Council Like Russia's Planned

A permanent organization "to carry
on pacifist propaganda during the
period of the war and to work for an
early peace" was effected through the
appointment of James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor: Dr. Judah L. Magnes,
Emily Greene Balch, Morris Hillquit,
Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, Amos Pinchot and A. C. Tounley, as a committee to organize a People's Council,
"modelled after the Council of Work-

Exemption from military service of 6,000 attendants in the wards of 200 state insane asylums throughout the country is asked in a resolution adopted yesterday by the American Medico-Psychological Association at the Hotel Astor. The resolution asks that provision be made by the War Department and the Council of National Defence to the effect that asylum attendants, more than 50 per cent of whom are of conscription age, be relieved of army service as long as they remain on duty at the hospitals.

Dr. Frank Wood Williams, acting medical director of the National Committee on Mental Hygiene, asserted that the care of insane patients would be practically paralyzed if the trained attendants were drafted.

Another resolution was adopted urging the examination of recruits for the purpose of barring persons suffering from mental disorders.

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The gauntlet was flung down to the nutborities as soon as the session opened yesterday. "All Secret Service nen are invited to come to the platform so that they may see and hear better." announced Rabbi Magnes. All eyes were turned to see whether any service of insane patients would be practically paralyzed if the trained attendants were drafted.

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afor La Follette. It said:

We fear that all who register will be under military law and that they will be deprived of their civil rights and be subject to court martial. On this subject the War Department has declined to give any information beyond the details of registration. There also is grave danger that under the conscription law millions who are not called for military service may be compelled to do any kind of work without presention of labor laws and under any conditions which the military or executive may force upon them. This would be a flagrant violation of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution against involuntary servitude.

ment to the Constitution against involun-lary servitude.

We pledge ourselves to support all con-scientious objectors. It is contrary to American tradition to force them to enroll for war service against their conscience. We demand that the exemption clause be in-terpreted so as to cover all sincere con-scientious objectors whether or not they ellong to a recognized religious organiza-tion. We appeal to all lovers of liberty to letend the rights of conscientions objectors whenever necessary in the exercise of their reedom of conscience.

This had been reported favorably by Dr. Richard W. Hogue and Lola Maverick Lloyd, Winnetka 1; Professor H. W. L. Dana, Columbia University; Harry Weinberger, the Rev. Norman Thomas, Victor Berger, Milwaukee; Donald Stevens and Alex. L. Trachtenberg.

### Fears Action by Authorities

de be held in Carnegie Hall Sunday night the beak the auspices of the conference.

James H. Maurer, Pennsylvania labor leader, who followed Dr. Magnes, struck a popular note when he said:

"They're going to conscript the workers, but no word has been said:

"They're going to conscripting the wealth of the rich. If it's right to go into a widow's home and take away her only son, then it's right to go to the rich man's strong box and take away his money."

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Other speakers were Man and there was an explosion, the machine crashing into a building. Fraser was burned to death this body that is in apparent interference at the will render this conference a failure."

"Cowardice!" exclaimed Mr. Stephens from a box. "It is cowardice not to give to the young men of this country the best knowledge we can get. This resolution was incorporated on the highest authority."

Pacifists in the gallery below.

tors will be as they are in England,"
A few merican Russian Russian Lishers of the at him. Job Harriman, of Los Angeles, Algernon Lee and others said that the proposed resolution might enable the authorities to put a stop to pacifist activity. The part discussed was read by Fola La Follette, daughter of Senattlemen and the service and from a service and from an activity. The part discussed was read by Fola La Follette, daughter of Senattlemen and the service and from a service and from an activity. The part discussed was read by Fola La Follette, daughter of Senattlemen and the service and from a service and from people are concerned. While acting as a prod and a threat to the misrepresentatives of the people, the council might, by drafting bills and investigating flagrant violations of the Constitution, etc., furnish tangible assistance to the friends of democracy and liberty in Congress."

erty in Congress. The pacifists cheered the plan. committee was authorized to put

Another committee was app. inted to go to Washington "to ask the Presi-dent for the terms on which the Ad-ministration would be willing to make

peace."
Attacking conscription as "unnormal and unconstitutional," Daniel Kiefer, of Cincinnati, chairman of the Fels Foundation, said: "Sending conscripts to Europe is not national defence, but mixing in the quarrel of outside nations. And if, as is suggested, conscripts can be compelled to work as farm hands, factory hands, or in other civil occupations, the Thirteenth Amendment is not worth the paper it is written upon. So the first duty of a citizen who has been drafted is to appeal to the court for protection of his constitutional rights."

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Fellow Flier Is Killed Ottawa, Ont., May 31 .- In a practic flight at Mohawk camp, Deseronto, Ont. yesterday, Aviation Cadet Fraser, of Winnipeg, was killed and Lieutenant Vernon Castle, well known to New Yorkers as a dancer and aviation in structor, had a narrow escape.

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